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Tech Host To ICPA Saturday

At eleven Saturday morning all the TECH staff and Dr. Howard J. Bell, jr., faculty adviser of the TECH, will be on hand to welcome delegates to the annual fall Illinois College Press Association conference at Bradley.

This is the first time in years that Bradley has played host to the IPCA. Over one hundred delegates from member papers are expected to attend.

Three Main Features

Three outstanding features which have been planned for the day's program are the addresses by two Peoria citizens—George W. Barrette, editor of Peoria Journal-Transcript, and Frederic R. Oakley, editor of the Peoria Star—and the afternoon session which will be the new experiment this year—the Critical Service Session.

Register 11 to 12

Registration in Constance Hall from 11 a. m. to 12 noon will be followed by a luncheon at 12:15 at the same place. Each member school's voting delegates — faculty adviser, editor, and business manager—will be the guests of the Bradley Tech at this time.

Schedules for the luncheon program is the Welcome Address by President Frederic Hamilton and the address by Mr. Barrette on background work for the journalistic profession.

Division Meetings At 2

Then at the first afternoon session at 2 p. m., the group will divide up to attend various divisions of the Critical Service. The news stories division will be directed by Dr. DeForest O'Dell, Western Courier, Macomb; sports stories will be led by Dr. E. R. Johnson, the Vidette, Normal; editorial writing, Professor Franklyn Andrews, Eastern Teachers News, Charleston; advertising conference, Professor Manning D. Seil, University of Illinois; news pictures, Harold E. Gibson, MacMurray College Greetings, Jacksonville; and constructive work in the editorial department, Charles E. Flynn, I. C. P. A. director.

At the 3 o'clock session, Mr. Oakley will speak on "Applying Professional Standards to the College Newspaper."

Business Meeting Last

The 4 o'clock session will be a continuation of the Critical Session with Dr. Johnson, Normal, as leader of the feature stories division; Dr. H. J. Bell, Bradley, news department conference; Paul Street, the Northern Illinois, DeKalb, interview stories; Professor Andrews, Charleston, editorial page; Professor Seil, University of Illinois, newspaper makeup, and Mr. Flynn, constructive work in the business department.

The day's program will end with a short business meeting in the Wigwam about 5 p. m.

Round Table Plans Fall Speech Festival For November 1, 2

Preparations for the Fall Speech Festival, to be sponsored by the Bradley Round Table on November 1 and 2, are now well underway. Committees have been appointed to plan for the organization of the group discussions and for the entertainment of the sixteen guest schools expected to participate.

As last year, the annual Festival will be held at the Wigwam. All Bradley students and faculty members are invited to be present. For facility in discussion, the participants will be divided into groups, each of which will consider a different phase of the general subject. The conclusions reached are to be presented at a luncheon on Saturday noon. Saturday night is scheduled for a big dance in the Wigwam.

Kenneth Kirby, Round Table president, announces that a business meeting will be held at the Wigwam Friday, October 4, at 12 o'clock. Every member is expected to be present.

First Meeting Of English Club Held Wednesday

English club will meet next Wednesday night, October 9, at the Lambda Phi house at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce old and new members of the organization to each other.

Following a short business meeting, a quiz game, planned by Leo Paulissen, will be played.

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There will be a very important meeting for all TECH staff members at the TECH office this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members must be there.

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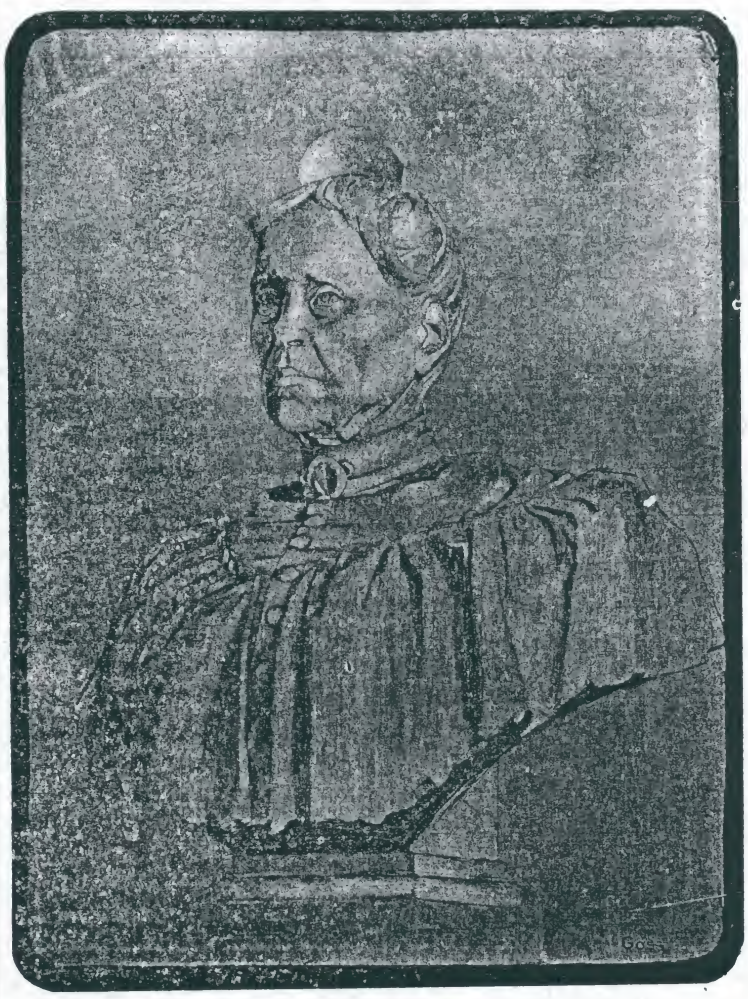
Forty-Fourth Anniversary Of Bradley Founder's Day To Be Observed At Eleven Tomorrow

In celebration of its forty-fourth birthday, Bradley will hold its annual Founder's Day chapel tomorrow morning, during which a student, a faculty member, and two alumni will discuss the past, present, and future of the school. The chapel will be held at eleven o'clock and will last for a full hour, classes being dismissed after it is over.

Bradley's Founder



Mrs. Lydia Bradley

The hour program will begin with a processional, "March" by Frisinger, played by Miss Jeanice Byrne of the College of Music. Invocation will be pronounced by Bishop William L. Essex of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Following the singing of Sergei's "Alleluja" by Bradley chorus, Marion Asa, highest ranking senior man, will address the chapel on "Our Future." A speech by a student representative has been traditional in the chapel, alternating from man one year to woman the next.

Previous speakers have been Bernard Trimpe in 1938 and Jean Howell in 1939.

After Asa's speech, the chorus will again sing, this time "Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky.

Another annual part of the chapel will be the symposium held after the chorus' song. The title to the group of short speeches this year will be "This Is Bradley." Beginning the talks will be Mr. Joseph H. Collier, '01, who will speak on "A Glance Backward." Following Mr. Collier, Mrs. Anna Block Vance, '05, will discuss the subject "As We Were." "As We Are" will be the subject of discussion for Dr. Wales H. Packard, head of the biology department, who came here the year after the school opened.

The program will be ended by the student body and faculty singing the Alma Mater and a recessional, "March" by Costa, played on the organ by Miss Byrne.

Classes tomorrow will be held until eleven a. m., and will be dismissed for the day after the chapel.

College Has Seen Many Changes Since 1897

Bradley Polytechnic Institute was founded by Mrs. Lydia Bradley and the charter secured in the fall of 1896. The following year marked the completion of Bradley Hall and the Horology building and regular classes were first held on October 3, 1897. The death of Mrs. Bradley occurred on January 16, 1908, just after the close of the first decade in the history of the Institute. Provision had been made in her will for the permanent endowment of the institution which she had founded.

The period 1904-1918 was marked by the addition of several new and important buildings, the United States Weather Bureau, the gymnasium, the "Practice House" for the use of home economics students, and the power

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'Gus', His Revolver, And Flashlight Can Be Seen Any Night On Campus

By Clint Eckstrom

Augustus "Gus" Rowan has seen and done more night life than many of the campus romeos have. Why? Because Gus has been night watchman at Bradley since Friday, March 29, 1929.

That's a mighty long time to be running around nights but Gus is still going strong and expects to double that before he returns to his boyhood habit of sleeping at night.

Gus works from five in the afternoon to five the next morning. When he comes on duty he starts checking the buildings and making ready for nignt classes. After the classes are over and the library closed, Gus locks the buildings up after inspecting all the rooms, windows, and doors.

At 11 o'clock every night Gus turns the light off in the clock tower in the Horology building. From there our night watchman goes to lock up the fellows in Freshman hall and the girls in Constance Hall.

Patrols The Campus

From midnight to five Gus patrols the campus with a .32 revolver in one hand and a 20-inch billy club made by Mr. Hurff in the woodshop in the other hand. Gus has run across many prowlers and has saved Bradley buildings from serious damage from fires which have broken out occasionally.

Gus also keeps the home fires burning through the night so that the buildings can be more easily heated in the morning. Gus keeps the girls warm at Constance Hall and they show their appreciation by giving him candy, ties, and small gifts. Gus says he doesn't like to see them uncomfortably cool. Gus has surprised many girls when he is inspecting windows or firing the boiler at Constance Hall.

Gus receives many gifts from students and faculty members at Christmas time and he appreciates them too.

His pet peeve is late parking. He has ordered many a couple in a parked car from the campus at 2 or 3 in the morning. Sometimes they don't seem to hear for some reason or other and Gus has them arrested for late parking and slaps a fine on them. Gus was rather reticent about revealing anything more about parked cars.

Checks 12 Buildings

For four years Gus worked seven nights a week. Now he has one night a week off. He checks

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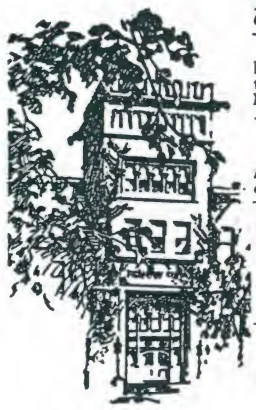

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● Stand Up And Cheer

Tomorrow we are observing the forty-fourth anniversary of Founder's Day at Bradley Tech. To most Bradley students it means just another occasion for a welcome half-day's vacation. Few stop to realize its significance.

Scarcely anyone considers the influence which Founder's Day has had upon the lives of some 928 students now enrolled at Bradley. If Bradley had not been founded, where would those students be now—would they be enrolled in another campus or would they be earning a living out in the world? And what of all those friendships—valuable or not so valuable —which would have been lost?

These are but a few of the remote questions which might be asked, but they help one to realize and appreciate more fully the true meaning of the Founding of Bradley.

I.M.

● Their Responsibility

Strict censorship of the university (along with the university's first child, individual expression) has always been one of the weapons the dictatorship uses to stay in power. It is inconceivable that it should happen any other way: individual freedom and individual thought are completely dependent upon each other. Before we can have freedom, we must have thought; before thought can be articulate, we must have complete freedom. The absence of one always destroys the other.

As long as a people are uneducated not only in the technical phases of democracy government, but also in its meaning and true strength, there will always exist the possible threat of liberty being smothered.

American colleges and universities should realize by now that their first duty is toward the preservation of democracy. In preserving it, they are only safe-guarding their own lives.

D.B.

TECH Discovers Majority Of Students Approve Its New Tabloid Size; Poll Canvasses Opinion On Paper

Consideration shown this fall for students who read the TECH over a too-crowded lunch table evidently is being appreciated. In this week's poll 70% of the students interviewed stated that they liked the new size and shape of TECH better than that of previous years.

The survey was conducted informally this week, with several students interviewing classmates on the campus. One hundred members of the student body were asked to answer the three questions, 61 girls and 39 boys. To the question about this year's TECH size, there was a possibility of checking that the TECH this year was liked as well, not as well or better than last year's. Forty-seven of the seventy students who checked "Better" were girls.

		Boys	Girls	Total
A.	How do like this years size and shape of TECH as compared with that of last year?			
	1. As well	12	8	20
	2. Not as well	4	6	10
	3. Better	23	47	70
B.	Do you read the new student poll?			
	1. Never	6	4	10
	2. Occasionally	20	21	41
	3. Always	13	36	49
C.	How do this year's columns compare with those of last year?			
	1. As well	15	24	39
	2. Not as well	19	32	51
	3. Better	5	5	10

The new student poll is apparently more popular with the girls than with Bradley boys, for most girls (36 of 61) checked that they read the student poll all the time, while only 13 boys read it all the time, and 20 read it occasionally. However, considering the interviews as a whole, just about as many students read this feature occasionally as read it regularly, for 49 always read it, 41 checked occasionally, and 10 students admitted that they never read the poll.

Evidently Roscoe has his disciples still on the campus, for this year's TECH columns, as compared with last year's, are not liked as well. 51% of those Bradleyites interviewed shook their heads and answered solemnly, "This year's columns, in my opinion, are not as well liked as those of last year." In contrast, 39% agreed that the columns were as good as those of last year, and 10% went so far as to say that this year's columns were better.

If these figures are an index to the opinion of the entire student body, it appears that the improvement made in the TECH, such as size and shape, have been worthwhile in the eyes of students. Yet these same students would ask that columns be improved, in type, contents and number, to the quality of those of previous years.

● Hello, ICPA!

The Bradley TECH staff is glad of the opportunity to welcome you to our campus. Ours is a sincere and cordial greeting. We hope you enjoy every minute of your stay as much as we enjoy having you.

On The Cuff

If fictitious characters are those who are made up, most of the Bradley coeds are fictitious.

People we know: One freshman says he quit the shoe-selling business to come to Bradley. "There's nothing romantic in women's shoes," he says, "but I believe in starting at the bottom and working up." . . . The Bradley coed: (you can always tell her at a glance). She's . . . .
The girl who gets around but always stays on the square,

The girl who is picked out, not up,
The girl whose figure subtracts attention and adds up to SUM total!

Poesy: "What loveliness!" he said to her,
And drew her closer, still;
The masses of her golden hair,
Like perfumed billows on the air—
Her perfect form, so poised, at rest—
Put Venus far below the best;
And on him crept a thrill,
But through his sweet intoxication,
Crept a sudden realization—
She was to him, an open book,
He gave one sigh, one long, long look,
And closed the Esquire.

Pensive Penguin says: A kiss is an anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in the state of contraction.

Wonder how many freshman grades will go under the water this semester? (below C level)

Algernon's Gripevine

Quite a few hens are clucking about the new Sigma Phi pledge by the name of Marshall Stein. Look out, Marshall, you're a marked man.

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What would you do with a pledge that can't understand why other pledges don't clean her room for her? What are the Delta Kappa's gong to do with Bea Terrell?

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If the Alpha Pi's rewrite their stunt show any more, they'll have to put on a new show every night to get it all in. They must have heard the Sigma Phi show was good.

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Little Jack in last week's column is really Little Jake, and we understand that her heart belongs to Monser—if he wants it.

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Not to mention names—But, a certain sorority is telling the pledges of another sorority that it is not too late to change their minds. Don't the Lambda Phis think that perhaps those pledges want to be Delta Kappas?

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According to the poll in last week's TECH, the Money Bags on Fredonia want conversation with their men. Well, you have to do something on a date.

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Have you all noticed MORRISON BOHLING these days?

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The unsmiling WHISENAND looks good with LANGER, but what about the other FOLKS?

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JACOBY looked smooth at the game, especially adorned by the OLD GOLD.

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JESSIE looks very RIEGEL with PRIME in tow.

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And, of course, your new Algy can't overlook the unavoidable Beauty and Beast of the campus—Trimpe and Tiger!

Dr. Hamilton Begins Sixteenth Year As President Of Bradley Tech; Is Credited With Many Changes

Fifteen years ago, Dr. Frederic Hamilton came to the Bradley campus to assume his duties as president of the old Hilltop School—a new president at a new senior college. For only the year before, 1923, Bradley was changed from a junior college to a senior college.

At least ten major plans or events have been inaugurated by Dr. Hamilton in that brief span of years.

Raised Million Doliars

Among the work which he has done since his coming is the approximate $1,250,000 which he has raised for the Bradley treasury. Some of this sum has been used in the construction and maintenance of the three new girls' dormitories—Constance Hall, Glenwood Hall, and Campus Cottage.

The High School Senior conference, held every spring to acquaint high school seniors with Bradley, is another innovation on the campus in Dr. Hamilton's time.

Placed On Approved List

That Bradley has been placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and the American Association of University Women is significant of the college's progress. Also the University of Illinois has come to fully recognize the four year college at Bradley.

In spite of the stricter entrance requirements which have been enforced from time to time during the past fifteen years, there has been a fifty-two per cent increase in enrollment. Just this last year the entrance requirements were changed to exclude the students in the lower third of their graduating classes. In recent years it has excluded those students in the lower fourth of their high school graduating classes.

Forty Per Cent With Ph. D.

When Dr.Hamilton first came to Bradley only 20 per cent of the faculty had their Ph. D. degrees. Now 40 per cent have them.

Since 1923, it has not only been made harder to get into the college, but it has also been made harder to get out of. The graduation requirements have been raised as well as the entrance requirements.

Co-OP Plan Established

The Co-operative Plan of Education has also made its appearance on the campus in recent years.

Looking over past enrollment figures of the college, it is found that when Dr. Hamilton first assumed his presidential duties there were only 66 seniors graduating. Last year there were 157 seniors, as many seniors as there were students in the junior-senior classes previously. The school had 657 students who had registered in 1924. Total registration figures last year were 990.

124 Courses Added

During this span of years, three new departments have been added to the college program. They include the Philosophy, School of Fine Arts, and Engineering departments. Over 124 new courses have been added in every department of the college, also.

It was just fifteen years ago that Bradley students first became acquainted with Dr. Hamilton. Since then he has instituted at least ten major changes in the college program.

President F. R. Hamilton

Evening Division Has Tripled Enrollment In Last Ten Years; F. E. Dace, Man Behind Growth

By Jean Graham

Ever wonder what goes on here in these halls after your last class is dismissed?

While hurrying to keep that date at the Wigwam several weeks ago, did you by any chance notice the crowd overflowing from the North Manual Arts building? You might even have wondered subconsciously what was going on in there to draw such a crowd. Might not be a bad idea to know a little about this **other** after-dinner phase of our college, which is growing by leaps and bounds each year.

For those of you who frequent the Manual Arts buildings, Fred E. Dace, the Evening Division director, needs no introduction. This professor, by giving unselfishly of his time and interest, has during the past ten years almost tripled the Evening Division enrollment, until today it is the second largest division in the college.

For the past two months Mr. Dace has been literally hounded by people eager to enroll in the evening school. Not only in his office have they pursued him, but carloads from Galesburg and other neighboring towns have driven to his home in the evening. At present there are 455 different individuals enrolled in evening classes, and many of these are taking more than one course.

The Evening Division offers classes in almost every field, and forms new classes each semester, according to popular demand. This year there has been an unusual demand for Industrial Arts courses. In fact, at the close of the first evening of registration, every place in the welding and machine shop classes was filled. Many have already asked Mr. Dace to enroll them for next semester.

Mr. Dace says he can give no explanation of the steadily increasing enrollment each year, for there has been no increase in advertising.

Y. W. C. A. Inducts New Members By Candlelight

The candlelight service of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Tuesday at 5:00 p. m. in Social Hall. This was the first meeting of the year, and was attended by over one hundred old and new members. Each new member was given a rose, and every member was given a 20-page booklet, and a small candle which was lighted by Ruth Foberg, the president, or by Alice Gess, the membership chairman.

Kay Keyes played soft music on the piano as the meeting began, and Ann Dooley sang "The Rosary." The rest of the meeting was taken up with the candlelight ceremony.

The next all-association meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30. The place of meeting will be announced at a later date. Jane Miller, who has charge of the program, has asked all who wish to come to sign on the main bulletin board by Tuesday noon. This is necessary because refreshments will be served.

At this meeting, members will be given an opportunity to sign for interest groups and committees. Chairman of the interest groups for the coming year are: Jean Graham, Jean Holmes, Elgin Keithley, Jane McClugage, Madge Penfold, June Rupert, and Ruth Tyler.

Pi Kappa Delta To Sponsor Speech Contest

A meeting of all students interested in speech activities was held under the sponsorship of Pi Kappa Delta last Friday in the Chapel. Plans for an intra-mural speech contest were discussed and Dr. Clara E. Krefting announced that a preliminary speaking contest will be held in the Chapel next Friday afternoon.

Students selected in this contest will enter the finals to be held Friday, October 18. Awards of $5.00 and $2.00 will be given to the winners of first and second places respectively. Winners of this contest will be eligible to participate in a state-wide speech clinic to be held at Illinois Wesleyan the last week of October.

The speeches in each of the three contests will be of two types, oratorical and extemporaneous. The subjects of the orations will be of the contestant's own choosing. The topics of the extemporaneous speeches will be based on some phase of the question, "Should We Have a Pan-American Union for Defense Against Foreign Aggression?" Students interested in taking part should sign the notice on the main bulletin board as soon as possible.

Pointers on how to speak effectively were given the fifty students present by Dick Bradley, who made the first speech. Mr. Bradley stressed the fact that a good speaking voice is one of our greatest assets and that only by practice can we develop into a good speaker and conversationalist. Although his speech was serious in content it was well-spiced with humor.

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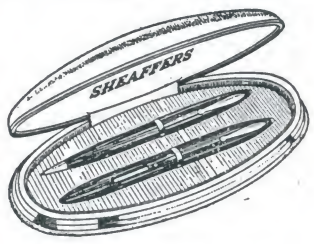

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Council To Introduce Candidates In Chapel Next Wednesday

As a part of the approaching election of student council members, the Student Council will present a chapel on Wednesday, October 9.

Independents and each organization will have one manager to introduce the candidates running in the respective group. Each manager will be allowed two minutes to introduce his candidate.

The election will be held October 10 in room 12 and room 16 in Bradley hall. Polls will be open between 12:00 and 1:00 p. m., and between 3:00 and 4:00 p. m.

One petition and only one petition for each candidate with the signatures of not less than ten per cent of the voting group shall be in the registrar's office not later than 12:00 noon, two days before election (October 8).

Candidates for senior representatives (one man and two women to be elected) are Paul Moon, Al Hudson, Leo Paulissen, Louise Hubbard, Carolyn Shalkhauser, Evelyn Harmening, and Marion Asa.

Candidates for junior representatives (two to be elected, one of whom must be a man) are Jane Miller, Margaret Frown, Frances Day, Swen Wallin, Fred Folks, and Dick Gable.

Sophomore candidates (one woman to be elected) are Paula Brunniga, Opal Backes, and Shirley Moran.

Candidates for sophomore representative (one man to be elected) are Dick Turner and Bob Donovan.

State Books Interest Students

What is more interesting than reading that which has a personal interest for the reader?

It is this quality which makes the new set of state guide books, recently bought by the library, so appealing to the Bradley students. Descriptions of industries, towns, farming conditions, planned tours, of the state, and general geographical conditions of each state are only a few of the various subjects discussed in each state guide book.

All the interesting details are accompanied by a variety of pictures of typical scenes taken throughout the discussed state.

According to Miss Lillian Guinn, librarian, many of the out-of-state students—from California, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Arizona, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia—have already discovered the fascinating books and are excitedly reading all the interesting material about their home states.

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Two Leave To Assume Contrasting Posts

Among those absent from Bradley this year are the former Miss Virginia Thulin and Miss Lucie Starr, members of the library staff last year. Miss Thulin was married last August and now resides in Baton Rouge, La. Her marriage culminated five years service in the library—four years as student assistant and one year as personal secretary to Miss Lillian Guinn, librarian.

Miss Starr, having formerly worked as reference librarian in the library school of Columbia university, New York City, is now permanent assistant of the university's reference department at the voluntary request of that institution.

Ten Colleges To Attend 'Y' Meet

Plans for the Y. W. C. A. fall area conference will be discussed at the meeting of the Southern Illinois Area Planning Committee at Bradley next Saturday.

Representatives from MacMurray, Knox, Monmouth, Eureka, Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois State Normal, Western State Teachers' College at Macomb, Southern Illinois State Normal, Carthage, McKendree, and Bradley will meet in the "Y" room, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and continue till 5 p. m. Millie Arends is Bradley's representative for the area planning committee.

Ruth Foberg, president of the Bradley Y. W. C. A., is area chairman. Mrs. Emmett Barr, who was a former Bradley student, is area councillor for southern Illinois.

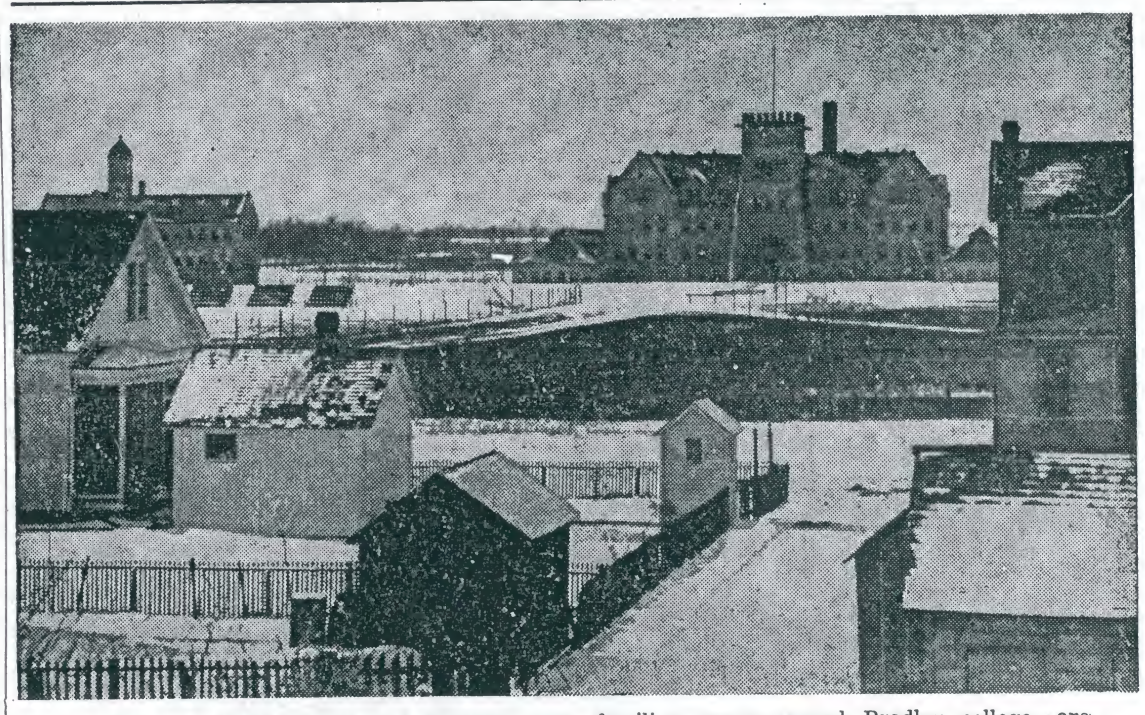
Registrations Reach New Height At 928, President Announces

The president's office announces that late registrations have swollen the final enrollment figure to 928. This is a new high in Bradley history and an increase over last year's previously unrivaled figure, 918. The net increase is 110 students.

Exact numbers for the year 1940-41 are as follows: graduates, 16; seniors, 125; juniors, 174; sophomores, 240; freshmen, 325; and part time, 48. In addition to these registrants, there are 157 enrolled in the College of Music and 124 in the Horological department.

Comparison with last year's figures indicated that freshmen, sophomores, part time, and graduate students tend to remain the same, while there is a substantial increase in the senior class and a corresponding decrease in the junior class. The College of Music has the largest increase over last year, a total addition of 48 students, while the Horology department has increased from 98 enrollees to 124.

Bradley Forty Years Ago



The corn fields, barns, and pastures—once familiar scenes around Bradley college—are scenes of the past now. (Courtesy Peoria Star)

College Has Seen Many Changes

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plant; and two new divisions, the Automobile and Tractor departments and the school of Fine and Applied Art, a consolidation of the Peoria Art Institute and the Art department of Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Constance Hall, women's residence, was erected in 1931.

At its founding, Bradley Institute, besides the Horological department, offered four years of academy and two years of college work. In 1920 many new college courses were added, leading to the A. B. and B. S. degrees. The Academy was dropped at the close of the school year, 1921-1922.

The United States government made important use of Bradley when in 1918 an army school for mechanics, Camp Bradley, was established. From 300 to 500 men were stationed at Bradley for intensive training along mechanical lines throughout the duration of the World War.

Since the founding of the Institute in 1897 many thousand young men and women have enjoyed its privileges. Its graduates already number about three thousand and may be found actively engaged in helpful work in practically every state of the Union.

'Gus,' His Revolver, and Flashlight Can Be Seen Any Night

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12 buildings on the campus. He now carries only 14 keys. A year ago he carried 67 and he has carried as many as 84 keys but many of the locks were changed last winter so it makes it a little easier for Gus. Gus wears a Peoria police badge. He uses about 32 batteries a year in his flashlight. He has never run across a ghost on the campus—only effigies of Hitler.

Gus can tell you that there are 116 steps from the basement to the tower of Bradley Hall.

His hobbies are fishing and going to a zoo. His vacation is never complete without two or three days of fishing and a visit to Brookfield Zoo near Chicago.

One of the most interesting things about our night watchman is that he has kept a diary since he came to Bradley. He also has a scrapbook in which he has pictures given to him by several present and past faculty members and by students. His diary is a wonderful record of his eleven years at Bradley. All typewritten, it records all the windows left open, doors unlocked, faucets leaking, lights left on, temperature, weather—every minute detail.

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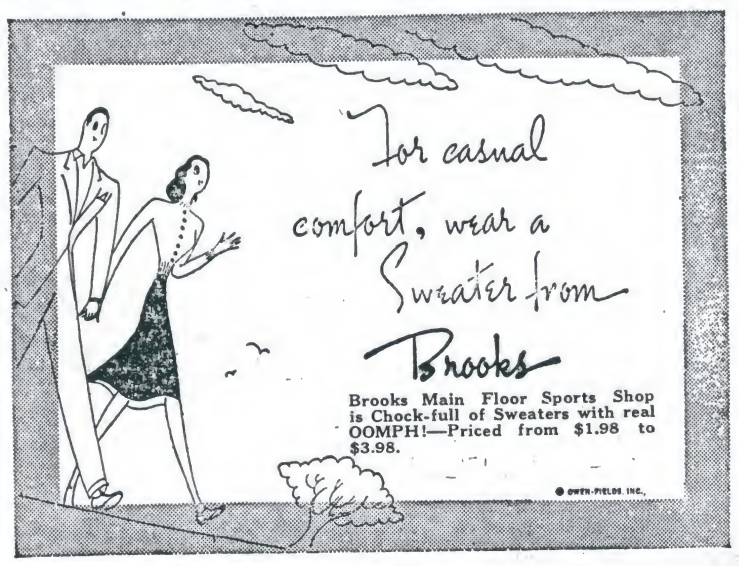

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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Students Travel To Illini Campus For Big Game

The road down Champaign way will be filled to overflowing this week-end when a large number of football-minded young people will drive to the university campus for the Bradley-Illinois game. The game promises to be packed with thrills and chills, for few students have forgotten last year's game which ended in the 0-0 tie. Plans have been made by many to attend various campus dances on Saturday night, while a large group will be driving home that evening.

Some of the students planning to spend a gay week-end on the Illini campus are, Marilyn Jacob, Lois Robertson, Virginia Ford, Margaret Whisenand, Libby Hack, Janet Williamson, Nancy Harman, Shirley Moran, Lois Riegel Sue Sprenger, Audrey Johnson, Phyl Bowman, Phyl Beatty, Jessie Riegel, Martha Herget, Janis Fox, Phyl Eaton, Jean Brennan, Alice Ann McCord, Bettie Lou Stableton, Dick Davidson, U. S. Mehl, Jim White, Wally Favorite, Bill Feuchter, Ed Schlegel, Rollie Miller, Bill Dovey, John Heisel, Carman Dixon, Deane Richardson, Bill Armstrong, Ray Heiden, Carl Ohl, John Schimmel, Bonner Triebel, Marjorie Weber, and Jack Brunnenmeyer.

Also attending the game at the University of Illinois will be Betty Ann Louis, Lorraine Gustafson, Anne Snyder, Betty Roelfs, Marg Jones, Marjorie Veigel, Imogene Ross, Barbara Blair, Betty Lou Stapleton, Betty Bogguss, Peggy Richardson, Marjorie Benoist, Gloria Swygman, Dorothy Ann Reed, Evie Harmening, Marian Stein, Betty Kimmig, Kay Walker, Flo Neuhoff, Mary Birkett, Betty Andre, Francis Mohr, Margaret Whisenand, Bobby Johnson, Jane McClugage, Madeline Callahan, Eileen Callahan, Betty Barclay, Louella Meydam, and Vicki Michel.

Lambda Phis Pledge Marian Volkens

Lambda Phi pledged Marian Volkens at a service last Friday at the chapter house. Pledging was followed by a spread which all actives and pledges attended.

Pledge officers elected in the Lambda Phi meeting last Monday were Pat Haskins, president; Marjorie Simon, vice president; Vicki Michel, secretary, and Muriel Farrow, treasurer.

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Mothers' Clubs Gather For Initial Meetings

Delta Kappa Mother's club held its first meeting of the year on September 25 at the chapter house, 211 South Glenwood. A short business meeting was held after which Mrs. L. R. Boyd, program chairman, introduced Miss Georgia Hopper who spoke of her travels in Palestine. Following the program an informal time was spent and the new mothers were introduced to the mothers of the actives and alumnae of Delta Kappa.

The Lambda Phi Mothers' club held its initial meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon, October 1, at the chapter house on South University. Following a short business meeting, the new faculty adviser, Miss Daphne Swartz, and Mrs. Ann Lutz, housemother for Lambda Phi; were introduced to the group. An informal time followed, and late in the afternoon refreshments were served to the mothers.

Sigma Phis Pledge Four

Sigma Phi fraternity welcomed four new members into its active chapter last Sunday. A formal initiation was held at 3:00 p. m. at the fraternity house. Those fellows who are now wearing the black and gold shield for the first time this week are Bob Demgen, Ted Homyk, Bob Bach and George Davis.

Three more freshmen are now wearing the maroon and gold pledge pins. The new pledges are Marshall Stein, Fred Haehnel and Clarence Tohn.

Former Students Are Dorm Visitors

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What's New . . .

by paula

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For campus or travel wear with your sporty tweed suits either a sturdy calf shoe—and we mean sturdy—with a mud-guard, plateau last and bright colored tongue to match your sweater, or an English-looking walking shoe of hand-stained, saddle-stitched calf with a squarish heel.

For town wear with your dressier suits a square-toe suede shoe with a bow and whip-stitching, and with a medium or high pyramid heel.

For football games wear with your shirtwaist frock a suede spectator pump classic trimmed in alligator or snakeskin.

For bridge or teas wear with your afternoon frocks a medium high heeled pump with a perforated built-up vamp, and a beruffled button of perforated suede where the bow usually is.

For that all-important heavy date wear with your dressy blacks either a smart simple pump with a high keg heel, open toe, and grosgrain ribbon trim, or a new dramatic silhouette with square toe, sabot strap and pyramid heel.

For that formal evening wear with your new cover-up formal a glittering sandel of woven strips of satin and silver cloths with open gores and toe, and rhinestone buckle.

You'll find these or variations of these shoes in all the better stores in Peoria.

Heels:—The keg heel is very new this season. The pyramid heel is popular, and so is the novelty cut out wooden heel.

The whole range of heels is good from high heel to medium high to medium to low and to no heel at all (in some moccasins).

Soles:—The platform sole is again good. It varies as to thickness from the dress shoe to the play shoe, that of the latter usually being the thicker.

Toes:—Open toes, walled toes, and square toes star again. In some of the more dramatic shoes we find the square toe with the upper edge pointed and turned slightly upward.

Moccasin toes are often used in walking shoes and low heel pumps. Speaking of moccasin toes, we see the moccasin itself enjoying great popularity lately.

Materials:—New materials are beginning to revolutionize the shoe industry. Vinelite, the new glass plastic, is being used with new decorative effect. It also gives the comfort of a better elasticity in shoes.

Dr. White Honored

Dr. Olive B.White, Dean of Women, will be honored this evening in a dinner given for her by the women faculty members. The dinner is to be held at the University club at 7:00 p .m.

Delta Kappa Pledges Elect Officers Monday

Delta Kappa pledges were turning politician last Monday night when they elected pledge officers and conducted their first meeting of the year in their pledge room at the chapter house. Gerry Hermann was elected president of the group; Jessie Riegel, vice president; Pat Heeg, secretary; and Gladys Montgomery, parliamentarian. Following the meeting, the girls adjourned to the upstairs rooms for an informal evening with the active members of Delta Kappa.

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Lois Brock stepped into the role of hostess last Tuesday evening when she entertained eight of her best chums at an informal spread at her home on Ayres avenue. Bridge games and the music of the latest recordings entertained the girls 'til books and lessons called them to their respective homes. Those thanking Lois for a gay grand evening were Kay Keyes, Ruth Short, Ida Miller, Jean Clatfelder, Frannie Day, Vicki Michel, Dorotny Janssen, and Cherie Lidle.

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TECH SPORTS

Braves Meet Illini At Champaign Sat.

There will be no reserved seats for the Bradley-Illinois game at Memorial Stadium Saturday. Tickets will be $1.50, and Bradley fans will occupy the west section of the stadium.

Students pass books will be accepted at the Bradley Freshmen-Western B team game tomorrow afternoon. A large crowd is expected, and the public address system will be used.

By Ralph Coletta

Bradley Tech's marauding Braves, though defeated in their opening encounter by Western Kentucky, will be out to redeem themselves for that loss when they invade Memorial Stadium in Champaign this Saturday to wage battle with Coach Zuppke's University of Illinois grid crew.

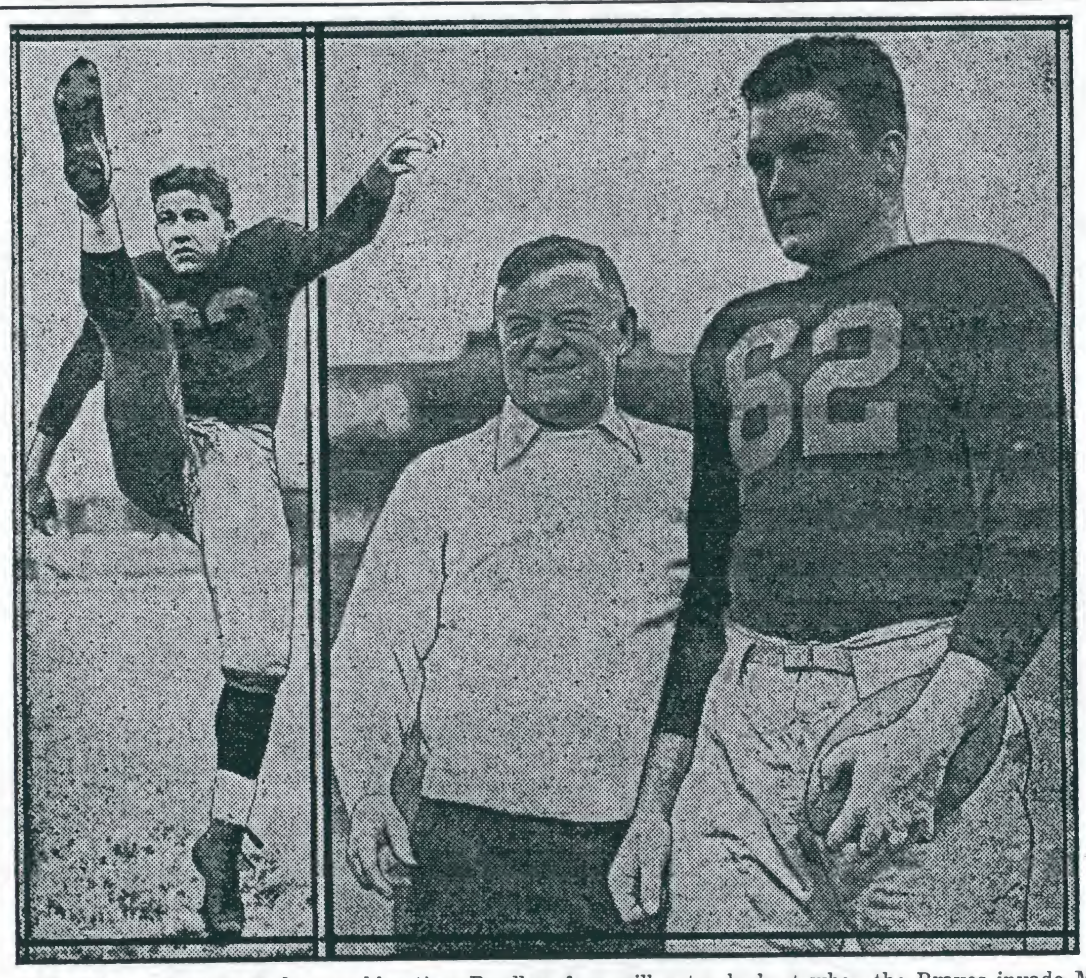
Losing the season's opener has put the Hilltoppers in a vengeful state of mind, and there is no doubt that they will be primed for the Illinois battle, for a good showing against the tough Big Ten foe would reestablish Tech's 1941 grid prestige to the stratospheric heights it had reached a week ago. The Braves had been considered favorites over the Kentuckians.

The Illinois eleven will undoubtedly be seeking vengeance over the Braves for the moral victory which the Peorians scored over the Big Ten title contenders last year. The Zuppkeman were held to a scoreles tie. It is very probable that the Illini will unleash an extremely fast and diversified attack in attempting to overcome the stubborn Bradley defense.

Since this is the first tilt of the season for the Illini, they remain somewhat of an unknown quality. Their showing against Bradley should tell a great story, for the Illini are being rated by many as definite threat to Ohio State's Big Ten football title. There is no doubt that the Illini are an improved team, while the Braves' strength is proably on a plane with that of last year's eleven.

Bradley's '40 eleven is rated as much of an underdog for the Illini encounter as were the '39 gridders, despite the prestige gained by the Braves through their scoreless tie last year. Because of this, not too much is expected of the Techsters, but the powerful line should make a creditable showing, and the Braves may emerge from the battle with another 0-0 tie or a low score in favor of the Illini.

Coach A.J. Robertson will probably use the same starting lineup which opened the season against Western Kentucky last Saturday. Sovanski and Hansen, both with injured fingers will be at ends; Schindler and Trumpold at tackles; Pitcher and Digman or Asa at guards; and George Davis at center. Kenny Olson will again take over the quarterback chores; Jim O'Brien and Don Chase will be at the halfback posts; and Paul McCall will be at fullback.



These are several of the notables that Bradley fans will get a look at when the Braves invade Memorial Stadium in Champaign Saturday for a game with the Illini. On the left is Ralph Ehni, of Pekin, Illini quarterback and outstanding punter and blocker of the Big Ten Conference. Shown chatting with Bob Zuppke, Illinois' great coach, is Tommy "Admiral" Riggs, captain of the Illini. —Peoria Star

Freshmen Gridders To Make Debut Tomorrow

The Bradley Freshmen footballers, under the direction of Coach William Moyle, open their schedule Friday afternoon at two o'clock when they engage the Western State B team on the hilltop.

The papooses scrimmaged the varsity Tuesday afternoon, and, while the team itself is still somewhat of an unknown quantity, several of the frosh showed up well.

In the backfield, Buss Ormsbee from Hamilton, Ill., and Joe Panish, Ted's 180 pound brother from Morris, looked particularly good. In the line, big Don Goff, tackle from Beardstown, showed up well as did Jack Lotz, all-city back from East Peoria, who has been converted into an end.

A good crowd is expected to be on hand for Friday's contest. The public address system will be used.

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Name	Pos.	Wt.	Hgt.	Town
Buss Ormsbee	B	165	5-10	Hamilton
Don Goff	L	192	6-1	Beardstown
Joe Walker	L	175	5-11	E. Peoria
Gordon Plater	T	215	6-3	Carbondale
Jack Gill	B	175	5-9	Springfield
Roy Nelson	E	190	5-9	Alta
Everett Stark	G	175	6-1½	High. Park
Joe Panish	B	181	5-11	Morris
Harry Skult	G	170	5-10	Morris
F. Livengood	B	197	5-10	Peo. Manual
Jack Lotz	B	190	6-2	E. Peoria
B. Nelson	E	169	5-11	Mi'ka, Minn.
Hal Roth	T	217	6	Gridley
Bob Rettberg	G	152	5-7	Divernon
Tom Marshall	B	140	5-7	Washington
Bob Rishel	B	154	5-9	Cambridge
Shirl Wexler	B	156	5-8	P. Woodruff
L. Roseling	E	180	6	Grand Ridge
Matt Lauck	G	170	6	L. I. N. Y.
Bill Makovic	B	160	5-10	Peoria
Burno Selmi	C	160	5-9	Sterling
V. Blackburn	L	173	5-9	Blue Mound

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FROSH SCHEDULE

Oct. 12 — Normal University Varsity "B" team at Peoria.

Oct. 26—Millikin Frosh at Decatur.

Nov. 9—Illinois Wesleyan Frosh at Bloomington.

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All men interested in the Bradley swimming club, The Dolphins, or the Bradley swimming team are requested to meet in the Men's Union in the gym this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

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On the Warpath
by Art Szold
Journal-Transcript Staff Writer

According to Coach A. J. Robertson, Bradley will go into the Illinois game Saturday afternoon at Urbana a weaker team, man for man, than the same team of last year. Robbie lists his weakness at two spots these days, end and tackle.

CHRIS HANSEN

With the graduation last June of Ed Keifer and Virgil Van Cleave, Bradley lost two of its finest ends. **But**

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Braves Lack Polish Against Kentucky

By Bill Armstrong

The Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky functioned as a well conditioned unit; the Braves did not. That seems to be the whole story of Bradley's 13-0 defeat last Saturday on Tech field.

The Braves showed snatches of real power on occasions, but miscues at the wrong moments more than balanced this. It is to be hoped that the whole thing can be laid to early season "jitters," for the Techsters will have to be several touchdowns better than they were Saturday to make a creditable showing against the Illini this Saturday.

Even at that Bradley's showing was not too terribly bad against the team which three years ago walloped the Braves 27-0. The Western Kentucky boys were rough and tough and mixed very, very good football in with their native instinct to brush everything aside which got in their way.

The Braves were particularly weak in the blocking department, and it is possible that Robbie will vary his lineup somewhat to find a combination which blocks effectively.

Paul McCall, who played a creditable game at fullback, was injured in the last period and was taken to the hospital with several strained neck muscles. Although this may not keep him out of the Illinois game, it adds to the long list of incapacitated or partially incapacitated men on the squad. Walt Conovay and Don Koch, promising linemen, are lost probably for the rest of the season.

Cross-Country Squad Drills For Opener

The Bradley cross-country squad is hard at work under the supervision of Coach C. M. Hewitt drilling for their first meet which will be a practice affair at Normal one week from Tuesday.

The schedule is not complete as yet, but plans call for a meet Oct. 19 (Homecoming day) with the race to finish between halves of the football game between Bradley and Central Michigan State Teachers.

On the squad are Bob Thacker, Jay Foutch, Lawrence Persall, Bill Frey and James Montgomery.

On The Warpath

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Big Chris Hansen and Larry Sovanski, saw plenty of action last year and are ready for the spot. But now that Hansen is on the injured list Robbie is having a hard time finding someone to take his place.

Last Saturday he tried Johnny Sheridan, but Sheridan is needed in the backfield. Tomorrow, Wendell Starrick, a senior from Johnston City, may get the call and if such is the case, Robbie will get one of the most conscientious efforts ever produced by a Tech gridder. For three seasons Starrick has bene seeking a regular job but last year and the season before it was Keifer and Van Cleave who beat him out and this year Hansen and Savanski have been at the starting posts.

A heady player, Starrick may be the man who'll rejuvenate the Tech line. At any rate, we'll see tomorrow.

This writer was shocked recently upon hearing that Floyd Hensen, star of last year's frosh squad, had lost the sight of one of his eyes in an explosion here last week. At present he is recovering at his home in Paris, Ill., from the effects of the injury.

ODDS AND ENDS—E. A. Diddle, basketball coach for Western Kentucky, made the trip to Peoria with the Hilltoppers last week, for the express purpose of trying to schedule a basketball game with the Braves this winter . . . Tip Downing, the lad who played such a good end position with Western, is well known to Bradley basketball players for his play at guard last year with the hoop team . . . Carl Grose, custodian of the Tech gym, was busy the first of this week mending the holes in Bradley's grid outfits . . . Most of the damage came from the hard play but Big Ben Krider, reserve tackle, had trouble with the bench and tore the seat out of his outfit.

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SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

It's hockey weather! Tournament looms on the horizon, managers are being appointed, and "getting practices in early" is a familiar but still well-advised cry. There's archery, too, and a few others, so get pract——!

Here are some more sketches of W. A. A. Board members:

Marna Fox—An outstandingly talented athlete, who has nearly run the gamut of awards. She manages baseball.

Janice Fox—Little sister who follows in sister's footsteps and who is also stepping out for herself to make a name in athletics. She manages volleyball.

Helen Schlegel—Helen comes by the name of Schleg if she's anywhere in the vicinity. Her business is representing the D. K.'s.

Dorothy Janssen—Friends call her Droothy, a name she got, so legend goes, when typographers insisted on misplacing the letters in her first name in print. Tennis is her cue.

Jane Case—Casey at the bat. Hockey managing claims her time when she is not busy with all the sundry other sports offered in W. A. A.

Pearl Neumann—Gates, they calls her, but Poil does. She directs the newly formed officials club.

Cherie Lidle—Since she is known by her nickname, it would be revealing to give her real name. Just a couple of clues: 'taint Hope, 'taint Faith. Duties of swimming managing are hers.

Ruth Bohl—Ruthie is the lively active president of the organization who does not have to sacrifice interest for efficiency.

Frances Day—Just Franny. Her business is to wield a pencil at meetings and take care of the business of secretary-treasurer.

Margaret Brown—Marg finds archery tops in interest, and manages that sport at Bradley.

Ruth Terry—Badminton, Bradley's newest sport, finds Terry as its manager.

Ruth Tyler—That's the columnist of Squaw Squibs. They say they call her Ty.

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The Memo Pad

Monday, October 7—Band rehearsal—Social Hall. Horological Fraternity—Men's Union.

Tuesday, October 8—Y.W.C.A.—Social Hall at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, October 9—Band rehearsal—Social Hall.

Thursday, October 10—Commerce Club—Social Hall at 7 p. m.

Friday, October 11—Faculty Men Get-together.

Saturday, October 12—Football game, Western State Teachers at Peoria.

Judges Announce Essay Winners In Collegiate Contest

The entries to the China Essay contest which was open to all students of accredited colleges and universities, have been judged, and the winners are now being announced. The contest topic, "Our Stake in the Future of China," gave large opportunities for development. After careful consideration, Rear Admiral Yarnall, Alexander Woolcott, Lowell Thomas, Pearl Buck, and many other prominent men and women have given their decision.

First award of $1,200 and a round-trip to China on the China Clipper will be enjoyed by Miss Minerva Desing from the University of Pennsylvania. Richard Curl, student of Ohio State university, received the second prize of $750. Third award of $500 was awarded to a Pasadena Jr. College student, Miss Helen Averitt. Ten people received the fourth award of $100 each, as well as twenty contestants receiving the fifth award of $50.

Over seventy per cent of the accredited colleges and universities of the United States were represented by contestants. Delaware, Nevada, and S. Dakota were the only states not represented.

The journalistic aspect of the contest was not overlooked. The best coverage of the contest in college publications was determined by Colonel Giggert Hadges of the New York Sun, Frank Knox, former publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette.

First prize of $250 was eagerly received by the staff of the Bachelor at Wabash college. MacMurray college received $150 for second place for the contest publications in the MacMurray College Greeting. The Princeton Sunday News of Princeton university captured third place.

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Predictions This Week

By Art Szold

Illinois 20; Bradley 0.

Notre Dame 28; College of Pacific 7.

Texas 7; Indiana 0.

Michigan 19; Michigan State 14

Minnesota 21; Nebraska 14.

Ohio State 7; Purdue 0.

U.C.L.A. 7; Santa Clara 6.

Tennessee 14; Duke 12.

Marquette 7; Wisconsin 0.

Cornell 20; Colgate 0.

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Homecoming Plans Take Shape As October 16, 17, 18, 19 Nears; Barrie To Play For Dance

Shades of Kay Kyser—flashes of Hal Kemp—a hint of Wayne King!

That's the distinctively styled music of Dick Barrie and his orchestra, the band which Ruth Foberg, chairman of the dance, and Harold Phillips, in charge of the orchestra, have signed up for the Homecoming dance October 19. The Barrie aggregation, popular from Pittsburgh in the east to Hollywood in the west, has been secured through the Music Corporation of America. Harold Newsam of the Inglaterra Ballroom co-operated with the committee in getting the contract.

Dance 9 to 12

Set half an hour later than on previous occasions, the dance this year is scheduled from nine until twelve o'clock. The dance will be held in the combined gymnasiums, transformed into a ballroom for the evening by striking decorations. In order to facilitate a large crowd, the committee will equip the girls' gym with a loud speaker and prepare the floor there for dancing, too.

Tickets for this final Homecoming get-together will go on sale Wednesday, October 9, for $1.50 a couple. The Wigwam ticket booth will be the central office, according to Phil O'Connell, ticket manager.

Names Co-Workers

The committee which Miss Foberg has chosen to work on the dance with her includes Harold Phillips, orchestra; Phil O'Connell, tickets; June Ruppert, decorations; Dan Burk, posters; Ruth Bohl, identification tags; Betty Morton, date bureau; and Dorothy Janssen, publicity.

Bradley alumni are turning their thoughts campusward this week, for 3,720 former students have just received their October Alumni bulletin inviting them to return for Bradley's twentieth annual homecoming celebration.

This year's gathering of the hilltop tribe will probably bring together alumni from all corners of the world, as 23 of the bulletins went to alums outside the United States, 1,535 to those in Peoria, and the other 2,162 to those living from Maine and Florida to Washington and California.

Schedule Alum Parleys

Especially for the former students will be the alumni parley at the Wigwam, Friday, October 18, from 11:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Another gathering scheduled just for alums is the reunion at the Wigwam, Saturday, October 19, at 4:30 o'clock. Open House will be held there Saturday evening until 11:30 o'clock.

The Friday night pow wow has been set aside as a special alumni performance, although old-timers will also be welcome at the Wednesday and Thursday night shows. Wednesday is student night, while Thursday is student, faculty, and parent night.

Plan Four-Day Festivities

Between the Friday night pow wow and the alumni parley later in the evening comes the big homecoming bonfire. The parade, the football game, the dance, and the judging of house decorations are on Saturday's schedule.

General chairman of the four-day festivities is Bonner Triebel. His assistants are Jean Jacob, Ruth Foberg, Roger Sutton, Jane Miller, Dean White, Oren Lane, Truman Adkins and Bill Armstrong. Dr. Harold G. Avery and Dr. Donald E. Gorseline are faculty advisers.

Dick Barrie

Music Club Will Hold Picnic Friday

The Music club's annual picnic celebration at the Wesselhoft cabin on Galena Road will be held Founder's Day, Friday, October 4, from three in the afternoon through the supper hours. To this affair have been invited those students eligible for membership in the club and those who have expressed their interest in membership in this invitational musical organization.

Under the general chairmanship of Evelyn Strassburger, vice president of Music club for this year, Harvey Muncie is in charge of transportation to the cabin, and Ann Dooley will plan the supper menu for which these gatherings have become famous. Students and faculty guests will take possession of cabin, beach, and boat until the river breeze becomes too cool for moonlight boating.

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Fifty-Three Attend Home Ec Picnic Last Thursday

Fifty-three girls gathered in Social Hall last Thursday for a get-acquainted picnic of the Home Economics club.

This picnic began the activities of the club which meets once a month.

Chairmen for the standing committees include: program, Jean Holmes and Marian Stein; refreshments, Mary Birkett and Pauline Trego; invitations, Betty Holmes; and publicity, Elizabeth Albright.

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Nine Initiated Into Horological Fraternity

Nine new members of Psi Delta Omega, honorary fraternity for horological students, received their informal initiation into the society last Friday evening, September 27, at Bradley gymnasium. Those who were admitted were Bill Bainbridge, Alfred Cranford, Bill Fox, Howard Hiatt, James Felsman, Oren Molle, James McMullen, and Ed Praslick. Wendell Newton was in charge of the meeting.

Full membership was extended at the formal initiation held Tuesday evening, October 1, at the Men's Union Room in the gym.

Phi Sigma Pi Meets

Gamma chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary teacher's organization, held a short business meeting last Thursday evening.

Pi Gamma Mu Has First Meet

The first meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, was held last night at the Y. W. C. A.

Ted Semans was in charge of the program for the evening. The program consisted of short papers read by the following students: Cherie Lidle, Dorothy Janssen and Richard Gable. One of the highlights of the evening was a talk given by Dr. Olive B. White on "How to Prepare a Manuscript."

Dr. Schroeder announces that the Sociology Honors Group will meet at his home next Thursday evening for dinner to be followed by an evening of discussion. Members of this group are Clara Hicks, Dorothy King, Kenneth Kirby, and Leo Paulissen. Dr. and Mrs. Philip, and Dr. Schroeder's office force, composed of June Ruppert, Marguerite Lentz, Mary Stevens, and John Fox, are to be special guests.

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